

RESERVES ORDERED OUT.

JAPAN MAKING ACTIVE PREPARATIONS FOR THE WAR.

Belief in Tokio That China Is Merely Working to Gain Time—Why Korea's King Was Seized—Preparing Harbor Defenses at Shanghai—1,700 Men Lost on the Chinese Transport, Only 40 Survived—The Remarkable Opinion of the Berlin Post—Some English Comments.

YOKOHAMA, July 29.—The army and navy reserves have been summoned into service. Chinese residents of Japan are fleeing in large numbers. Reliable news has reached Tokio that the main body of Chinese troops crossed the northwestern frontier of Korea on July 28. In official circles everybody is convinced that China's recent negotiations were a mere subterfuge to gain time and concentrate her forces with a view to combining with the Koreans for an attack. It is reported that the Japanese ships have been ordered to the coast of Korea.

SHANGHAI, July 29.—The British cruiser Porpoise sailed from Chefoo today to protect British interests in Korea.

The Japanese Minister in Seoul requested the King, before his capture, to demand the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Korea. The King refused to do so.

The Chinese war ship Tiao-Khan, which was captured by a Japanese war ship off the coast of Round Island, is a vessel of obsolete model and was equipped poorly for fighting. Although completely outmatched by the Japanese cruiser, the troop ship offered some resistance and lost fully a hundred men killed, wounded, or disabled.

The troop ship Kow-Shung tried to get away as soon as the Japanese war ships began their attack and made only a weak running fight. The Japanese guns swept her decks and carried off the Chinese soldiers by the score. The latest estimate of the number aboard her is 1,700. Only forty survived the foundering of the ship. They say that all her officers were killed before she went down.

The announcement that the rest of the Chinese transports arrived at Korea and landed their men is confirmed. On the 27th the Japanese fleet sailed from the coast of Korea. The Japanese fleet sailed from the coast of Korea. The Japanese fleet sailed from the coast of Korea.

News of the hostilities can be obtained from Peking. Odds messages are refused at the telegraph office, and no other messages referred to current affairs are accepted. The outgoing battalions of the northern army are concentrating rapidly at Taku, the rendezvous from which the regiments are embarked for Korea.

The work of preparing harbor defenses advances rapidly. Torpedoes are being laid in the north channel, at the entrance of the Yangtze-Kiang. Great quantities of ammunition have been purchased by the Government and are being unloaded at the ports for shipment. The exportation of munitions is strictly prohibited. Trade is paralyzed. The coasting steamers and small craft are afraid to leave the harbors. While everything looks and sounds like war, the Chinese officials continue to maintain that war has not been declared.

The Chinese press says that in official circles there is a strong feeling in favor of making here a protest of the United States, although few believe that Japan and China would accept arbitration unless under considerable pressure.

LONDON, July 30.—The Daily News says this morning: "It is certain that whenever the Japanese and Chinese forces meet, on land or at sea, they will fight a desperate battle."

The Standard says: "The Japanese will find it difficult to penetrate the interior of Korea. The aggressors. The incidents that have occurred and the preparations of both powers leave little hope that the quarrel will be settled without further resort to arms. A happy result would only be secured if the powers should intervene with advice backed with a threat of compulsion."

The Times says: "If Japan is to obtain the moral approbation of Europe in the conflict, she must be seen to be in a position to prevent a further extension of the war. The Japanese must be seen to be in a position to prevent a further extension of the war. The Japanese must be seen to be in a position to prevent a further extension of the war."

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East. It is equally certain that Russia would not willingly allow any single European power to interfere in China Affairs, especially England.

CIPHER CABLEGRAMS BARRED.

Send Plain English to China Except to the Five Cities Merely Specified.

The Commercial Cable Company sent out the following notification yesterday: "We are advised that except for Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy, Hong Kong, and Macao, messages for places in China must be expressed in plain English language."

This means that messages cannot be sent in cipher to any place in China except the cities named. The inhibition of the code is a result of the war between China and Japan.

Similar notices were received at the other cable offices in this city. They emanated from the International Telegraph Bureau at Bern, which received them from the main Chinese telegraph office.

The inhibition is doubtless based on some action of the Chinese Government. Heretofore cipher messages have been sent subject to delay—that is, the sender took the risk of their being stopped until their innocent character was proved.

The plain English language in the above notification is not intended to make complete sense. Messages whose meaning is to be lost on the Chinese are not to be sent. The Chinese are to be kept in the dark.

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SUNDAY WAS MIGHTY HOT.

COOLED OFF A LITTLE AT EVENING AFTER A THUNDER SQUALL.

Hotter in the Morning Than on Saturday, and the List of Deaths Due to Fatal High Temperatures Increased—Street Thermometers Marked 100 Degrees.

The difference in aerial and terrestrial thermometers represents, at this season, the difference between the air we don't breathe and the air we do. The official temperature is felt mostly by birds that soar at an altitude equal to that of the barometer.

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TOO HOT FOR RED JOE DAVE.

He Got His Throat in the Shade—Which Saved Him From a Fatal High Temperature.

Joe Dave, "Red" Dave, or "Red Joe" Dave, it made no difference what you called him yesterday, started in to play a stiff game against King Sol. He thought he could play against any kind of weather, but he had to "lay down" yesterday.

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STEAMBOATS IN A SQUALL.

ON MAX TIPPED OVERBOARD FROM THE SYLVESTER.

She Picked Him Up—The Gen. Stearns Grounds in Rockaway Inlet With a Great Crowd Aboard—Frightened Passengers—Scare on the Mary Patton—Some Unnecessary Anxiety Felt About the Taurus.

The thunder squall that struck the city at 8:15 o'clock last night made things lively on a number of excursion boats which were returning to the city with Sunday crowds aboard.

The police headquarters was notified from Long Beach last night that the steamboat Taurus of the Iron Steamboat Company had left the pier overloaded, and as the squall arrived in the city about the time this notice came Sergeant Ivory was ordered down the bay with the police boat Patrol to render assistance if needed.

The Taurus of Seaboard Island. She was not overloaded. She carried 1,038 passengers. The police boat Patrol had left the pier at 10 o'clock, where most of her passengers went ashore. Her officers and passengers reported no experiences save such as a harbor squall when she was in the city.

The general steamer had an enormous crowd of people aboard when she reached the Battery landing at 9 o'clock after her trip from Rockaway, and nearly all of the passengers had a tale to tell of the squall that struck the city at 8:15 o'clock.

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DOHERTY GOING TO GOFF.

Maybe the Broken Police Captain Will Testify For the State.

Ex-Police Captain Doherty has taken his family to Atlantic Highlands, but will be in town every day to assist his counsel in preparing the motion papers for a review by the Supreme Court of the proceedings on which the Police Board broke him. Lawyer Grant said yesterday that no time would be lost in presenting the case to the higher courts.

"I haven't the slightest doubt either but that Capt. Doherty will be reinstated," he said. "The man has been outrageously treated. A great injustice has been done, but it will be righted again I feel sure. Capt. Doherty was simply made a victim of. He was fished out by the Commissioners as an easy man, but before they were through they had done him in."

Mr. Grant was questioned about a story that was going around yesterday of his having had on Friday night a long interview with John W. Goff, senior counsel to the Lexow committee. "I may talk on slight provocation, now and then," said Mr. Grant, "but I don't mind saying that I did have a talk with Mr. Goff on Friday night. Why shouldn't I? He and I are old friends. Will Capt. Doherty see Mr. Goff before long? Yes, he will. Most emphatically I say that Capt. Doherty is likely to see Mr. Goff before long."

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MANY LOST THEIR LIVES.

WISCONSIN'S FOREST FIRES MORE SERIOUS THAN SUPPOSED.

The Town of Phillips Is Destroyed Almost Entirely, and the Loss Is Estimated at \$1,500,000—A Raft on Which Women and Children Lost Their Lives—Raft Road Bridges Burned—Heavy Losses.

PHILLIPS, Wis., July 29.—As a result of the forest fire here it is probable that twenty-five persons are dead.

Among the dead are: Frank Cline, employee of Davis Lumber Company, and 2-year-old child; John Lock, butcher, wife and five children; Mrs. David Hyden and two children. At daybreak this morning smoke covered an area of forest a hundred miles square, and the centre was this desolate, fire-swept little city. More than 2,500 persons have fled into the forests or to the villages nearby.

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